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THANK YOU, MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY!

By this time most of you have read in the daily papers or in the October first REVIEW that indictments were returned against owners of four Chicago dental laboratories. The press release reproduced below will thus only serve to amplify your knowledge not to introduce any vital, new facts. We reproduce the release for another reason. That is to show Chicago Dental Society members, by letting them see the release in its original form as it came from the District Attorney's office, exactly how well-informed on the laws governing dental laboratory operations Mr. Robert Tieken, the District Attorney actually is. The release speaks for itself and it is most heartening, and enlightening, to perceive the extent of Mr. Tieken's knowledge and to appreciate the seriousness with which he and his staff must regard violations of the Federal and State laws regulating traffic in prosthetic devices. We owe Mr. Tieken and Mr. Parsons, his able assistant in this matter, our most sincere thanks for a fine effort to protect the citizens and the members of our profession.

Quote:

Office of the United States District Attorney

Press Release

September 20, 1956

Indictments have been returned today against owners of 4 Chicago dental laboratories. They are as follows:

Lester B. and Edythe F. Patterson, owners of Clinical Dental Laboratories, 335 West Madison. (Indicted with the Pattersons is Jerome Getsla, whose laboratories, Jerome Dental Laboratory and Spencer Dental Laboratories are not involved in the indictments.)

Lester Sutker and Eli Sutker, dba All-State Dental Laboratory, 32 North State Street.

Molly A. May, owner of Chicago Dental Plate Laboratory, 30 North Dearborn.

Mary Clyde and Belden Clyde, owners of Tru-Grip Dental Laboratory, 127 North Dearborn.*

These indictments charge that the owners on numerous occasions used the mails to send dentures made from impressions or casts taken by persons who were not licensed dentists in the states in which they lived, which states by their own local laws prohibit the making of false teeth plates and dentures without the prescriptions of licensed dentists.

Section 1821 of Title 18, United States Code, prohibits the use of the mails for purposes of transporting dentures made in violation of the laws of the states into which they are shipped. Section V of the Illinois Dental Practices Act provides that a person is a dentist or one engaged in dentistry who takes impressions of human teeth or jaws, and Section III of the same act requires that any such person

must be licensed by the Department of Education and Registration. **FORTY-THREE OF THE FORTY-EIGHT** states have the same type of law.

Consequently, any denture made in violation of the laws of the state of the purchaser and sent to him through the United States mail is transported in violation of Federal law. It is well known by dentists that dental impressions are more or less worthless unless they are made by someone skilled in the technic and knowledge obtained from recognized dental colleges, where they receive the benefit of the experience of dentists who for years have performed highly technical work with the soft, flexible tissues of the mouth; and no matter how skilled the technician (the mechanic who actually makes the plates) may be, unless the impression is perfect the fitting may result in discomfort or danger to the health of the person.

The modus operandi of these 4 and the several (3) other dental laboratories still under investigation is generally the same. They use magazines for advertising purposes, proposing to duplicate old sets of teeth, repair them or make new ones which fit better, and in some cases proposing to make the initial sets. The prices range from \$18.95 to \$54.00. When a prospect answers an advertisement he is sent literature explaining the service, a tube of liquid plaster of paris or wax, and an instruction sheet. Following the instructions, he squeezes the reliner or wax into the gum fittings of his old plates, puts the plates back in and bites or leaves them in until the reliner has hardened. Then he takes the plates out and ships them to the laboratory. The laboratory then makes a new mold from the old plates and from it a set of teeth. The teeth duplicated in some of the instances by these laboratories had been in service for from 20 to 35 years. The customers range in age from 40 to 90 years. The teeth used by these laboratories in making their new plates or repairing old ones are "seconds" or "rejects," costing approximately \$1.25 for a complete set; whereas the teeth used in making plates under a

licensed dentist's direction cost at least \$9 or \$10. The teeth used in these laboratories usually do not come in matched sets, but rather are bought in small barrels without regard for color or quality. Old plates from which new ones are made are not returned, and the teeth in them are often polished and kept for other "new" sets.

It is obvious that the Federal law, as well as the state laws, were enacted because of overwhelming evidence that improperly constructed dentures are in fact injurious to the health of the individuals who use them, whether these individuals realize it or not.

The following is a brief summary of each of the cases:

United States v. Lester B. Patterson, Edythe Patterson and Jerome Getsla, 56 CR _____ Subjects: Lester and Edythe, husband and wife, both approximately 55 years of age, Residence: 1773 Pidgelee Ave., Highland Park.

Proprietors of: Clinical Dental Laboratories, 335 W. Madison.

Jerome Getsla, age approximately 40 years, Residence unknown, owns the Jerome Dental Laboratory and the Spencer Dental Laboratory, both located at 179 West Washington. He does the actual work for the Pattersons. They operate the business as a mail order business.

The indictment contains 8 counts charging the defendants with sending such plates through the mails into the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Colorado.

The Pattersons have been in the mail order business for approximately 20 years, and presently utilize the whole 4th floor at 335 W. Madison in promoting four mail order drops: Maxilume Company, Your Name Cigarettes, Transveneer Sales Company, and Clinical Dental Laboratories. The Pattersons are not dental technicians. Circular letters mailed to persons answering their advertisements in magazines bear the name and signature of Owen Kay, Chief Technician. This

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EDITORIAL

Dentistry's Responsibility in Illegal Practice*

Dentistry faces two problems *vis a vis* the dental laboratory industry. One is illegal practice by dental technicians, the other is the demand for registration, licensing or both on the part of the organized dental laboratories. In their attempt to enlist public support for their campaign to obtain licensure, the laboratories have given prominence to the specious claim that they can not otherwise stop illegal dental practice. The fact is that the law-breaking technician armed with a license of some sort may in effect be able even better to convince his unsuspecting victims that he is actually qualified to render dental service for which he is patently unprepared and at present prohibited by law to perform.

Stamping out illegal practice is the concern of duly constituted law enforcement officials and a responsibility of the dental profession which is charged with the protection of the dental health of the public. The dental laboratories on the other hand are prohibited by law from dealing directly with the public. Their responsibility is to the dental profession only. They can not curb the law-breaker by self-policing. Self-policing as a means of combatting crime has been found through the ages to be inadequate and inefficient. The force of law has always been found necessary to protect the public interest whether it be in dentistry, medicine, law, business, or illegal dental practice by technicians. It should be made clear also that the illegally practicing dental technician makes up only an insignificant percentage of the laboratory group.

Organized dentistry has always fought against illegal practice in spite of the handicaps of legal delays in the prosecution of law breakers and insufficient law enforcement personnel. Dentistry must now redouble its efforts.

One of the conditions under which dental laboratories must operate is that their work is performed at the written request (prescription) of a licensed dentist. The laboratory or the individual technicians can not solicit patronage directly from the public. Nevertheless, many laboratories have in the past advertised in the public press. Such advertisements should be prohibited by law. Dental laboratories frequently act as "feeders" for dentists who are ostensibly in private practice but who have a "back door" connection with a dental laboratory. This practice can be prohibited by our code of ethics and by legislation. It certainly can be discouraged by the practicing dentists who would refuse to patronize laboratories that resort to the above mentioned method of circumventing the law.

Dr. Maurice N. Stern,¹ a member of the New York State Board of Dental Examiners quotes Justice Irving Ben Cooper, of the Court of Special Sessions to the effect that "Only through vigilant and accredited dental organizations can such (illegal) procedures be stopped." Doctor Stern points out that the

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force and authority of dentistry to discipline its members is granted dental societies by state law. He advocates free refresher courses in some phases of prosthetics and in shade-matching to do away with the need for bringing patients to the laboratories.

There is no reason whatsoever why a dental laboratory should install dental chairs—and many have fully equipped dental offices—to accommodate patients for taking shades of teeth. Dentists who send their patients to dental laboratories to have shades matched or who refer their patients to dental laboratories to expedite prosthetic repairs are directly aiding to instil in the public mind a wrong impression of the role of the dental laboratory in its relation to the practice of dentistry.

The dentist who brings his patients in contact with the laboratory technician is practically inviting his patients to have duplicate dentures made by the technician without benefit of the dentist's special service which is necessary to assure the continued oral health of the patient.

Inquiry from Dr. Arthur Bushel, Director of the Bureau of Dentistry of New York City, brings the information that illegal practice of dentistry in New York City is receiving attention from the Department of Health which is concerned with the health hazard to the public resulting from illegal dental practice.

While Doctor Bushel agrees that it is practically impossible to estimate the number of persons who are victimized annually he nevertheless feels that "the take" of illegal practitioners may range from a minimum of \$5 million to a maximum of \$10 million annually.

Dentistry must go to the public and make it aware of the dangers to dental health not excluding the possibility of oral cancer that may follow the use of ill-fitting dentures constructed by men whose approach to the human body is purely mechanical. A recent A.D.A. release on illegal dental practice is a step in the right direction.

The Dental Information Bureau throughout the years has gained the confidence of our public information media. The Bureau should be brought into the picture in New York City. The public must be informed and warned of the risks in accepting dental treatment from unqualified sources. Exposure of illegal dental practice is a public service. The newspapers, television and radio would welcome information on the hazard to public health as a result of illegal dental practice. In addition, efforts must be made to obtain more adequate enforcement of present laws and new laws should be put on the statute books if necessary. Officials responsible for enforcement of laws prohibiting the practice of dentistry by persons not legally qualified should be offered full cooperation by the dental societies.

J. A. Salzmann

92nd MIDWINTER MEETING

The Chicago Dental Society

Conrad Hilton Hotel

February 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1957

Hotels will soon be booked to capacity for this period —
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"OFF THE COB"

with Country Larsen

This month I want to talk to you about the General Arrangements Committee of the Chicago Dental Society. I had the good fortune to listen at length to a General Arrangements Committee chairman and member of the committee for a number of years, as he gave me the real inside information regarding the purpose and operation of this hard working group. This is one of the committees to which there is no glamour attached; all its activities are behind the scenes and none of the work attracts publicity.

The general purpose of the committee is to provide the basic physical supplies and services for the efficient operation of all clinical and demonstrative procedures attendant to the Midwinter Meeting and all other Chicago Dental Society meetings during the year which require use of projectors or table clinic equipment excluding manufacturers exhibits; to maintain and supply general functional information regarding actual operation of the Midwinter Meeting; to maintain a liaison between the officers of the Society through the Executive Secretary whose desk and permanent headquarters is located in the General Arrangements Headquarters. The general operation of the committee starts with the preliminary preparations. All clinicians at the Midwinter Meeting are required to fill out forms indicating their requirements for each presentation, viz: dental equipment, instruments, accessories such as water, thumb tacks, paper, etc., and whether any projection equipment is needed. This information is forwarded to the General Arrangements Committee for processing at least six weeks in advance of the convention. Arrangements are made with the various supply houses for equipment and instruments not already maintained by the committee, and arrangements are made for necessary projection equipment. Presentations fall into four basic categories: Essay, Limited Attendance, Table, and Projected.

Requisition sheets from each clinician in each of these categories are scanned and information pertinent to the operation of the Committee is charted to provide, at a glance, information relative to each individual clinician and also the complete category.

The evening of the Friday preceding the convention, the committee chairman arrives at the Hilton Hotel to check equipment which is delivered during the afternoon of the same day, and to check the appointments of the headquarters room which must be specific and properly located. At 10:00 A.M. the following morning, the committee arrives to take inventory of existing equipment, makes necessary repairs, and organizes the inventory for ready dispersal. Re-inventory is made at the end of each day to avoid loss. Accessory materials required during the succeeding days are purchased from a list already compiled at the end of the preceding year, and any other unanticipated needs are filled. All signs required for direction and identification of convention activities are checked in and prepared for distribution to the proper committee heads. All equipment for the registration area is concentrated and delivered to the Registration Committee. All equipment needed for servicing Limited Attendance Clinics is delivered to the No. 2 General Arrangements headquarters on the fifth floor. Sunday, registration begins at 10:00 A.M.; during the day information is gathered concerning the likely whereabouts of all key chairmen as they will operate throughout the convention. Manila folders are prepared with the names of the officers on separate folders, also the names of any other individuals who might receive or want to leave pertinent messages throughout the convention—these folders are maintained in General Arrangements Committee headquarters and are kept up to the minute throughout each day. This

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

N.U.D.S. POSTGRADUATE COURSE

Northwestern University Dental School announces a postgraduate course entitled, "Medical Problems in Dental Patients" on November 7, 8, 9, 1956. This course is concerned with the subject of medical diagnosis as it can be applied to the practice of dentistry. A survey of the important fields of medicine closely related to dental practice will be given. The lectures and discussions by specialists in each related medical field will present a broad survey of medical symptomatology with emphasis on the dental aspects of each health problem. Typical cases will be presented and their management discussed. The leader of this course is Dr. Joseph C. Calandra, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pathology and Bacteriology. Assisting Dr. Calandra in the presentations will be Drs. Richard W. Tiecke, Donald E. Casey, Robert R. J. Hilker, Jacques M. Smith and Thomas A. Garrett.

For further information address the Director of Postgraduate Study, Northwestern University Dental School, 311 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF DENTAL PSYCHOSOMATICS

The next meeting of the Academy will take place on October 19th in the Bel Aire Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Guest speaker will be Raymond J. McCall, Ph.D., Director of the Department of Psychology, Marquette University. The subject of his discussion will be "Personality and Dentistry," presenting what he considers to be the implications of a psychological nature involved in the therapist-patient relationship exemplified in the dentist's office.—*G. W. Haberline, D.D.S., Program Chairman.*

NAVAL RESERVE DENTAL COMPANY

Capt. Paul H. Wells, Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Dental Company 9-6, 1100 Central Street, Evanston, Illinois, extends a cordial welcome to all Reserve Dental Officers in the area who may desire to visit at any scheduled drill period. For the quarter commencing October 1, 1956, drills are scheduled for the following Friday evenings: October 19 and 26, November 2, December 7 and 14. Further information may be secured from Dr. Bernard Rabin, 4753 Broadway, Chicago 40, Illinois.

NORTH SIDE BRANCH PRESENTS SERIES OF POSTGRADUATE COURSES

The North Side Branch of the Chicago Dental Society has instituted a series of one and two-day Postgraduate Courses in the various fields of dentistry. These courses were designed to bring to the North Side dentists outstanding men in their respective fields for short, concentrated, full-day study. This method saves travel time and expense which would otherwise be necessary to go to distant cities for periods of a week or two. It also assures the dentist of a concentrated course for a full day rather than the usual 1½-hour limited attendance courses.

The first of these series was given to a group of about 100 dentists from Chicago and the surrounding states on Tuesday, October 9th, by Dr. Donald Draper of Indianapolis, Indiana. He gave a full-day course on "Mouth Rehabilitation." Dr. Draper brought his technician and patient and showed step-by-step all the procedures necessary from diagnosis through treatment and case construction to delivery and completion.

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

West Side

The next meeting of the West Side Branch will be held at the Midwest Hotel on Tuesday, November 13. Dr. Irving I. Secter will talk on "Hypnosis, as Applied in Dentistry." Let's all plan to attend. . . . I wish to remind you of the special meetings the Chicago Dental Society is presenting on October 16-17, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Dr. Ralph H. Campbell of Detroit, Michigan, will discuss, "Practice Management for the General Practitioner." This will be highly informative and I recommend that you attend this big two-day session. . . . Sam and Mrs. Kleiman took the Eli Lilly trip to Indianapolis, September 23-25. He reported that Leo Cahill and Charles Zun were also present with their wives. All together there were 130 people on the tour and it was very instructive. Sam highly recommends the trip and he said that the hospitality and generosity of the Eli Lilly Company are more than one can expect. . . . Dan Laskin was in New York attending a meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgery. Dan is going to present a two-week concentrated post-graduate course in Oral Surgery at the University of Illinois, in the near future. . . . Mike DeRose announces a blessed event, his wife, Dorothy Rizzo, gave birth to a 7½ lb. baby girl, named Francesca, on September 15. Mother and baby are doing fine. . . . I understand that Harold H. Epstein has moved into a larger suite in the Garland Building, at 111 North Wabash. He will now be practicing endodontia with three chairs in this new set-up. . . . According to the number of "no answers" I have received on the phone, a lot of people must be off to Atlantic City. I understand that many will also attend the Mid-Atlantic Dental Conference in Bermuda, following the National Convention. — *William L. Bingaman, Branch Correspondent.*

North Side

GREAT NEWS: Our first Full-Day Postgraduate Course was a huge success! Approximately 100 dentists were present, including men from practically every branch of the Society. Almost every Study Club was represented: the West Side Study Club sent seven men; the Saunders Study Club; the Cooley Club; the American Academy of Dental Research; the Dental Psychosomatic Group, etc. . . . Many instructors from dental schools and research groups were also present—too many to mention here. . . . Dr. Donald Draper of Indianapolis gave us a very comprehensive presentation of a full-mouth rehabilitation case, starting from diagnosis and showing step-by-step all the procedures necessary through treatment and case construction to delivery and completion. This course was so well received that we expect a record turn-out for our second of the series. . . . Special Announcement: Dr. Charles L. Pincus of Beverly Hills, Calif., charter member of the American Institute of Dental Medicine, will present a full two-day Post-graduate Course on "Functional-Cosmetic Restorative Dentistry." This course will be given on *Monday and Tuesday, November 12 and 13*, and will be open to a limited number of dentists on a first-come-first-served basis. The course will stress esthetic variations of jacket crown and bridge restorations involving periodontal lesions. For further information and reservations, contact Marty Unterman or Ruby Kadens at 821 W. Howard, Evanston, Ill., GR 5-3171. . . . Make your reservations NOW! . . . Following the two-day course, on Tuesday night, November 13, at 8:30, our regular monthly meeting will be held at the Edgewater Golf Club. Dr. Charles L. Pincus will give a short résumé of the two-day course and his main topic will be, "Hollywood Dentistry," or "Is Den-

tistry for the Stars"? The regular monthly meeting is, of course, free to all members of our Society. Dinner will precede the meeting at the Edgewater Golf Club. Cocktails at 6 p.m.; dinner at 6:30 p.m.—excellent food, good company and lots of free parking. There are still reservations open for dinner tickets which will cover both luncheons and dinners. Contact Clif Alsin for your reservation, CE 6-1017. . . . And now for the gossip: Just had lunch with Les Kaplin, who returned from a six-week tour of France, Switzerland and Italy, fully rested, exuberant (if you can picture him exuberant) and full of wonderful tales of travel, eating and Marilyn-Monroe-built French women. He brought me a genuine silk necktie from Italy (maybe it's a bribe). . . .

Got a card from Wally Goldsmith from Honolulu where he and Mrs. Goldsmith are sunning themselves after visiting Denver, Las Vegas (where he made his expenses) and Los Angeles. He would like to see some arrangements made for every dentist and his wife to do likewise.

Irv Secter writes from Sault St. Marie, Ontario, to tell about his talk before the Ontario Dental Association Convention. I guess he hypnotized at least two of his audience by his able and interesting discussion: Dean Ellis of the Toronto Dental School and Dr. Gullett, the Secretary of the Canadian Dental Association. . . . Murray Hoffman just returned from three weeks fishing, horseback riding and a fabulous time at Colorado Springs. Balint Orban was also there at the time. . . . Earl Elman attended the A.D.A. meeting. He gets around. . . . Frank Hanagan drove to California and back to visit his brother there. He stopped at Las Vegas but won't tell what he won or lost. . . . Abe Hoffman reports: Harry Hultgren, his family and in-laws returned from a four-month tour of all the Scandinavian countries and Europe. He must have been a sensation driving his own Chrysler. . . . Jerry Sweeney was recently in San Juan, Puerto Rico, enjoying the waving palms and alluring women. He was gone for a month and loved it. . . . Julius Caplan, Abe Hoffman and Frank

Fabian and their wives just returned from the fall meeting of the Illinois Academy of Dental Practice Administration in Peoria, Ill. They had the distinction of checking out of the hotel to make room for President Eisenhower. . . . Rube Kadens and Marty Unterman took an overnight car ride to Indianapolis to talk to Donald Draper about his agenda for our first postgraduate course. . . . *Don't forget the second of our series of post-graduate courses: Dr. Charles L. Pincus. Watch for flyer for time and place.* Make your reservations now and don't forget to order your dinner tickets.—*J. H. Shapiro, Branch Correspondent.*

Kenwood-Hyde Park

My spies have all left for Atlantic City so this column may be a little short on current news, but they have all promised to bring back the latest reports from the East Coast and we should have a host of news items for our next column. . . . Our first and very successful meeting is now past history. Roy Eberle has launched a very educational and social year at Ole Kenwood-Hyde Park. . . . If you were so unfortunate as to have missed the first meeting, there is still ample opportunity to join the Eberle Bandwagon and gain a measure of knowledge from our program on Preventive Dentistry. . . . Vic Wittert has his staff prepared to accept reservations for the next meeting on November 6th. . . . Vic extended a very cordial invitation to all of you to come out and have dinner with the gang, so why not take him up on this invitation and be present for dinner on November 6th, a call to Ba 1-6626 will insure a spot for a very enjoyable dinner at the Sherry Hotel. . . . At our next meeting we will have Dr. Irving I. Secter as our speaker; he will discuss "Hypnosis and Dentistry." Dr. Secter always presents a very interesting clinic. See you at the Sherry. . . . There were quite a few Kenwood members on the Eli Lilly trip and everyone was very pleasantly surprised. Every mo-

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Urging Chicagoans to contribute generously to the Community Fund campaign is Red Feather Kid Lee Roy Kaminski, 9 years old, son of Dr. M. V. Kaminski, Chicago dentist.

Lee Roy, a member of the Cub Scouts, is one of six children selected to represent the millions of Chicagoans who benefit from the services of 167 Red Feather health and welfare agencies. As a Red Feather Kid, Lee Roy is touring plants and offices throughout the city, greeting visiting celebrities, and appearing on radio and television.

October 1 was the kick-off date for the Community Fund drive to raise \$10,349,647 to help support clinics, hospitals, homes for the aged, day nurseries, foster homes for children, family service organizations, training centers for the handicapped and settlement houses.

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*For further details and reservations,
read the North Side column in this issue.*

VIVE ELI LILLY COMPANY!

On Sunday, September 23rd, a group of our Society members and their wives, totaling 135 in all, assembled at the Illinois Central Station to board the train for Indianapolis, for a tour of the Eli Lilly Pharmaceutical Laboratories.

We were welcomed by the ever-smiling and willing-to-please Chicago representative, Mr. Ekstrom and his lovely wife, who issued our railroad tickets to us.

The trip to Indianapolis was very enjoyable and relaxing. Some had lunch in the diner, others joined with friends in games of cards, while others enjoyed refreshments in the club car.

Upon arriving in Indianapolis at 6:00 p.m., we were greeted by our congenial host, Mr. Adams, who took charge of the tour for Eli Lilly. Busses were waiting at the station to take us to the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel, our headquarters, where our rooms were assigned to us. Each room was equipped with a large TV set, radio and air-conditioner.

At 7:00 p.m., a reception was held in the beautiful Lincoln Room. It did not take very long for all the members of our party to get acquainted. Seven-thirty saw us being served a very delicious steak dinner with many side dishes and dessert. After dinner, a welcome address and instructions for the following day were made by Lilly's tour conductor, our host, Mr. Adams. Tickets for various movies were issued for our evening's pleasure.

Monday at fifteen minutes to eight (sounds better than 7:45) we met for breakfast. What a plentiful breakfast! At 8:30, we were transported by bus to the McCarty Street Plant. We all assembled in front of the administration building where the group picture was taken (see it on pages 16 and 17). In the plant we were welcomed by Lilly's Executive Director, Mr. G. L. Varnes. The party was divided into two groups, the women in one and the men in another. These two groups were divided into smaller groups of five each, each group with its own personal guide.

Some of the groups were conducted into the Research Laboratories, where we inspected the original laboratory with all the ancient and quaint equipment that Colonel Lilly used when he founded the company. It was fascinating to see how pills, tinctures and other drugs were made in those far-off days. From there we went on to the modern research laboratories where staffs of chemists, pharmacists, physicians, veterinarians, and dentists were working on various animals such as mice, rabbits, dogs, cats, monkeys, and birds—ever-testing old drugs and looking for new ones.

The other groups were conducted through the Production Department where they saw the scientific procedures and methods used to produce insulin, polio vaccine, serums, tablets and vitamins.

Just before lunch we assembled in the lecture room where we were addressed by Dr. Donald L. Ping, Consultant in Dentistry for Eli Lilly and Co., Assistant Professor, Oral Surgery, Indiana University School of Dentistry. Dr. Ping's lectures was on the barbiturates, antibiotics and new drugs for dentists. Luncheon took place in the Company's cafeteria.

In the afternoon the tours were reversed. The groups that went through the Research Laboratories were conducted through the Production Division, and those that saw the Production activities inspected the Research Laboratories. We were then shown a movie on polio vaccine production. At 4:30, we were back in the hotel to freshen up and prepare for the evening.

Leaving nothing undone, our gracious hosts presented each lady with a beautiful orchid, and we again assembled together for another reception, cocktails and delicious hot and cold hor d'oeuvres. At the banquet we were served another delectable steak dinner, again with all the trimmings and a special ice cream dessert in the form of a mortar and a

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GUESTS OF ELI LILLY AND COMPANY

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pestle. At each table the Company had one of its top executives and his wife, acting as host and hostess, to answer any and all questions we directed to them. These executives added a touch of personal enjoyment and pleasure to the dinner. After dinner we were given tickets to "Oklahoma" shown in Todd AO.

Tuesday morning at 7:45 we had another sumptuous breakfast and at 8:30 we were taken to the Kentucky Avenue Plant. Again we were personally conducted through the Antibiotic Production Laboratory to see the large vats where the penicillin and the v-cillin are produced, the filling and counting of capsules, the automatic conveyors and the large store rooms. All of this fascinating information showed us just how much work goes into a v-cillin capsule or a vitamin capsule before the patient gets it. We were again served an excellent lunch in the Company's cafeteria and at 11:00 o'clock the busses were waiting to take us to the Biological Laboratories at their Greenfield Farm, twenty miles from Indianapolis. Here a very learned and capable guide took us in hand. We were divided into five groups under these men who lectured on how antitoxin, vaccines and serums were made.

We witnessed the drawing of blood from the horse for antitoxin; the process and operation that the calf and the eggs are subjected to so as to secure the various biological drugs; under what conditions

in the clean and sterile barns, free from insects and odors, these animals live and how they are taken care of during the period they produce the antitoxin.

At 3:30 we were taken back to the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel, in order to check out. We were invited to a farewell reception where the refreshments, both liquor and snacks, were beyond our expectations.

After thanking our host, Mr. Adams of the Lilly Company, and bidding him farewell, we departed for the railway station. But that was not all. Eli Lilly and Company went all out and arranged a full course roast beef dinner to be served in the diner on the train. We again had the delightful company of Mr. and Mrs. Ekstrom on our return trip to Chicago to see that we and our baggage were well taken care of.

I am certain that all my fellow members and their wives who were on this tour will agree with me that Eli Lilly and Company deserves our interest, support and consideration, not only because they were such gracious, congenial and generous hosts, but also for the great and splendid work they are doing in research and production for the healing arts professions.

Lilly's ethical, scientific and research policies in drug production make the company justly deserving of their great and good reputation.—Samuel R. Kleiman, D.D.S.

Don't lose faith in humanity; think of all the people in the United States who have never played you a nasty trick.

—ELBERT HUBBARD

Nothing is more comical than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what is going on at the lower.

—E. B. WHITE

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ment of our stay was very carefully planned to provide an education in research production and application of the products which are prepared by the Eli Lilly Co. They also provided a fabulous social whirl which was enjoyed by all who were there. Mac (C for Ceegars) McNulty was lost while touring the plant because he wasn't allowed to smoke. Moses and Mrs. Gilberd, Les and Mrs. Boyd, Bernard and Mrs. Lewison, Nate and Mrs. Stone, Jack and Mrs. Moran, Willard and Mrs. Johnson, Bob and Mrs. Pinkerton enjoyed every minute of the trip. Don't miss the next one. . . . Dr. J. R. Blayney, professor emeritus of dental surgery at the University of Chicago, was recently appointed to the National Advisory Dental Research Council. The members of this Council make recommendations on research to be carried out under sponsorship of the National Institute of Dental Research. Congratulations, Roy. . . . Make it a point to be at our next meeting on November 6, and join us at a very fine dinner first.—Howard J. Harvey, Branch Correspondent.

Englewood

DATELINE: Harbert, Michigan.—Before we get into the vacation news, such as it is, we would like to extend belated sympathies to Emil Olivi and family upon the loss of his mother. . . . Bob Tharp and family traveled to California to accept an international Kiwanis award and spent the balance of the month viewing the West. . . . Elmer Ziemer and family spent part of their vacation in the Smokies. . . . Ray Van Dam spent most of his time off puttering around the house with one eye on a trip to Bermuda after the ADA Meeting. . . . John McMahon has moved his office from East 79th to 1376 West 79th. . . . John Lace has been spending long weekends at Flint Lake. . . . John Boles took his family around Lake Michigan. . . .

After visiting Las Vegas, Bernie Del Giorno did well enough to take his family on to the coast for a couple of weeks. . . . Don Burke became wed this September—to a girl, so reports Mal Brooks. . . . As for your current correspondent, it's back to a little work, a little play and lots of loafing, and if you think I haven't devoted much time to this writing—you're correct. . . . The Lucas family is on vacation, enjoying the color of the country from their shack on the Michigan Dunes.—Lawrence E. Lucas, Assistant Branch Correspondent.

Northwest Side

The next meeting of the Branch will be held at Stella's Restaurant on Tuesday, November 6th, with cocktails at 6:00 and dinner at 6:30. Dr. Tom Barber will speak on "Interseptal Orthodontia." Call Ray Rux, National 2-4222, for dinner reservations. . . . My wife and I spent a delightful three days at Indianapolis, Indiana, as guests of Eli Lilly & Co. The theme of the visit was an escorted tour of the Research Laboratories of the noted pharmaceutical company. The progress of medicine through research was highly informative and fascinating. Entertainment was *par excellence* and the meals were sumptuous. In the words of an experienced gourmet, waiters waddled around like "cadets on parade." We were very happy with Chet and Marge Stybinski, Wallace and Marianne Davis, Bob and Agnes Placek, Henry and Louise Boris and Jim Mershimer. Jim staggered the Eli Lilly trip but stayed on a few days to visit with his daughter and grandchildren. On the train en route to Indianapolis it was very amusing to watch a pretentious "cigar-smoking Mamma" and a "T-shirt collecting" gal. Now, I can't reveal the names. What was fun was FUN. . . . Present status of Plastics and Prosthetic Dentistry will be the theme of the presentation by LaMar Harris at the Mid-Continent Dental Congress to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, November 25th to 28th. . . . Attending

the A.D.A. Meeting in Atlantic City were Joe and Mrs. Zielinski, Herman and Mrs. Wenger, Ray and Mrs. Rux. . . . Pete DeBoer and Folmer Nymark, the "Gold Dust" twins of the Branch are fishing again at the Land O' Lakes. . . . A. H. Tamarin scores again. His article on "Acrylic Resin Veneer Crown Without Peripheral Undercut" which appeared in the *Journal of the A.D.A.* was also published in *Quintesseng*, a German Dental Publication. Nice going, Tammy! . . . Robert Joseph Gillmeister, son of Joseph M. and Mrs. Gillmeister, wed Elizabeth Ann McEniry at a nuptial Mass, October 6, at 12 noon, at St. Robert's Church, Shorewood, Wisconsin. Branch members present were Ben and Pauline Gillmeister, L. L. and Martha Burroughs, Iver and Helen Oveson, Glenn and Florence Cartwright. . . . Happy Wedding Anniversary to Joe and Jean Ulis! . . . Come on with the News, boys!—John M. Gates, Branch Correspondent.

West Suburban

We think our Branch has just hung up a record that will never be broken by any other group. Two of our members have just finished—between them—124 years in the practice of dentistry. The venerable patriots are William O. Fellman, 82 years old and with 62 years in practice, and I. B. Clendenen, the same age and also with 62 years in dentistry and still going strong. All the rest of us juniors will bow in respect and admiration to that wonderful record of service to mankind. Dr. Fellman was honored at a party at the Oak Park Country Club on September 8, given by Marge and Evan Fellman. About 50 colleagues helped him celebrate the occasion and wished him *bon voyage* on his planned trip around the world. He plans to return about Christmas time and will then make his home in North Carolina. . . . Ev Walters and family just returned from the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Just to prove that he is still ad-

vancing in scouting, Ev was presented with the Explorers' Advisors diploma. We always knew you were a good scout, Ev.

. . . A training and review course for dental assistants was held on the 12th and 13th of September at the LaSalle Hotel. Notice any difference in the efficiency at the office, boys? . . . P. A. Topel is the new Treasurer of the Oak Park Camera Club. Don't let it interfere with your exhibition of salon prints, Paul. . . . We also point with pride to our vice-president, Howard Buchner who is now on the faculty of Northwestern University Dental School. His subject is Orthodontia, natch! . . . Also a cheer for Steve Wayne, newly crowned champion at Ruth Lake Golf Club. . . . They say Werner Gresens and Al Kuncl will have charge of the 6th hole at Glendale Country Club during the Oak Park Lions Golf Outing. Is that as far around as you can make it, boys? . . . Drs. McDonald, Brown and Atterbury had the national pastime explained to them by their sons recently when they all attended a night White Sox game. John Frymark wanted to join them but his daughter chose to retire early—for a 1½-year-old, afternoon games are better. While on that subject, let's mention that James H. Ridlen is passing out cigars because of an addition to his family. I'm sure Jim will be glad to tell you all about it. . . . After a recent trip to Florida, L. D. Jaeger liked what he saw, so he staked out a claim on some property there. Now he's wondering if he can wait until retirement to make use of it. . . . Earl Emery was seen flashing by in a new all-white Mercury—air-conditioned! . . . It has been reported that Stan Tylman is going into the manufacture of plastics. . . . Francis Fierce's assistant was hospitalized with polio. We hope she will soon be well enough to resume her activities. . . . If you have seen a reduction in the waist measurements of some of the men along the Burlington, it's probably due to their participation in the activities at the new LaGrange "Y." So far I don't have a tally on the dental

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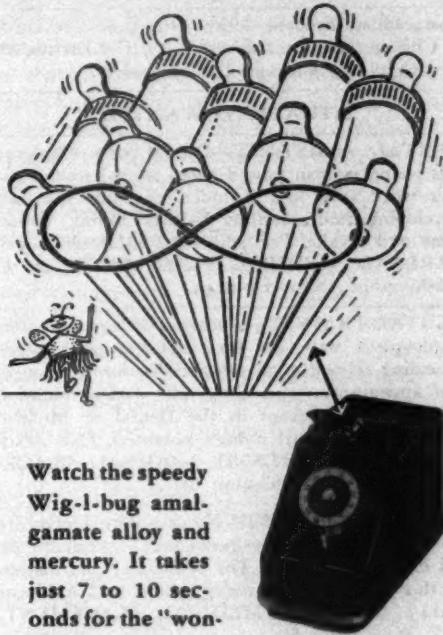
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THANK YOU, MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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name is fictitious. The magazine advertisements carry the statements "New process saves money," "New professional method makes beautiful perfect fitting plastic plate from old, cracked loose plate without impression." The circulars also state, "From the desk of Owen Kay, Chief Technician," and "I am entirely a laboratory man-technician." They also ascribe to the fictitious Owen Kay the statement, "I have been doing nothing but this kind of work all of my life."

United States v. Lester Sutker and Eli Sutker, 56 CR_____.

Lester Sutker and Eli Sutker, brothers, age of Lester unknown, age of Eli, 30 years, Residence, 4925 North Wolcott. Eli operates the mail drop at 22 West Madison. The laboratory, Allied Dental Reliner Company, 32 North State Street, is registered in the name of Lester. Both, however, are laboratory technicians.

Indictment contains 6 counts charging sending such dental plates by mail into the states of Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma and Florida.

They advertise in such publications as "Southern Farm and Home" and "Mother's Home Life," etc. These advertisements contain the statement "No impression needed" and leave the suggestion that a new revolutionary false plate

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United States v. Molly A. May, 56 Cr.

Molly A. May (age unknown), Residence 1211 N. LaSalle, does business as Chicago Dental Plate Laboratory, at 30 North Dearborn. She has operated the same kind of business under various names since 1946.

The 3 counts in her indictment charge her with mailing these plates into the states of Illinois and Ohio.

She also uses the medium of magazine advertisements. People who respond are also sent plastic reliner for impressions into the old plates from which new plates are made.

United States v. Mary Clyde and Belden Clyde, 56 Cr.

Mary Clyde, in her late 50's, and her son, Belden Clyde, 21 years, Address or addresses unknown, do business as Tru-Grip Dental Laboratory at 127 North Dearborn.

They were indicted on 6 counts, mailing these plates into the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Virginia, New Jersey and New Mexico.

Their business was established by Martin Clyde (husband and father) some time ago. He died in 1954. Advertisements in Popular Mechanics Magazine offer to duplicate dental plates if the old ones are mailed in, to repair old plates, insert new teeth, and furnish a plastic substance to tighten loose plates. Persons answering the advertisements receive a box containing literature describing the different services, an order blank, a tube of a plastic material for tightening the teeth or for making the plates fit more comfortably, and instructions for using the substances and making impressions. This business has been receiving from 20 to 30 pieces of mail per day and employs approximately 6 people in processing these dental plates.

In these indictments violations of each count are punishable by a maximum of 1 year in prison and/or \$1,000 fine. Three other dental laboratories presently are under investigation. Investigations of these cases have been conducted by the Postal Inspectors.

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Thank you, Mr. District Attorney.

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NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

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membership, but from all indications it's a welcome retreat. . . . It's still not too late to give your loyal support to your Branch. The season dinner tickets are still available and Bob Price will be glad to get one into your hands. President Ed Kritzke and his Program Chairman, Louis Pavlicek, have some fine programs scheduled for the coming season that you can't afford to miss. . . . That's right—Syl Cotter is traveling again, so this column was written by—*Dick Anderson, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

North Suburban

Somehow I lost! Victim of the last draft I am now an assistant branch correspondent. I will try to represent the Northwest Highway Dental Study Club. Needless to say, I am not the writer my friend Dick Fischl has proven himself. . . . The Northwest Dental Study Club will hold its first meeting of the coming year on Tuesday, October 23, at Weller's Restaurant on Waukegan Road. Leo has promised us the same good food this year. Cocktail hour starts at 6:30 with dinner being served promptly at 7:30. . . . We would heartily welcome any guests from our parent groups any fourth Tuesday of October, November, January, March, April and May. We always close

our meetings with a golf outing in June, which has been a wonderful success. Randy Willoughby won the portable TV at the last outing and is still talking about it. . . . Our new president this year, Bill Meek, has started to build his new home in Inverness. (It pays to be Treasurer of this group). He says the only reason he is doing it is so he will be closer to the golf course next year. There are rumors about that Vern Boman was giving him a few lessons this year. . . . Paul Bostian is now back to work after having a disc removed from his spine in Wesley Memorial Hospital. He made remarkable progress and has not had any pain since returning home. . . . Howard Dunn is also back to work after a bit of surgery. Glad that you are fine again, Howard. . . . Greg Padovani and Chuck Shaner are enjoying their new office location at 401 W. Prospect Avenue. Mt. Prospect needs more physicians and there is still office space available in the building if anyone knows of one who is looking for space. . . . Rod Nystul is busy at work with plans of his new office space. I saw them the other night and they are going to be very nice with some very good ideas for making work more pleasant. . . . Rolf Gruber has recently opened his office in Mt. Prospect. He is fresh out of the Air Force and full of vim and vigor to get to work. He is also instructing at his alma mater, Loyola Dental School, two days a week. Good luck in Mt. Prospect, Rolf. . . . Viggo Sorensen went to New York to the Oral Surgery Meeting before going



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to Atlantic City for the A.D.A. Convention. . . . The Evanston Association of Dentists had a golf outing at Glenview Naval Air Station September 19. There were 32 for golf and 43 for dinner. Art Freeman won the Lyman Trophy for low gross with a 74, not bad with a broken finger in a splint. . . . Doug Cook won low net with a 62. He took 16 strokes on the 17th hole, which was a handicap hole for the Peoria system. He knocked 4 drives out of bounds to get the high handicap. Actually, his 5th drive went out of bounds, too, but his partners felt sorry for him and kicked it in (he didn't know they did it). If they had counted that one, he would have had a net in the fifties. . . . Fred Verink took 2nd low net with a 67. Stevie Stephenson took 3rd with a 71. Jay Welborn had 4th with a 74. Jay was second low gross with a 76. Carl Von Meding won the Bob Jans high score trophy with a 135. . . . It was a wonderful outing topped off by a steak dinner. . . . Randy Wescott has left for Atlantic City, and Norm Olsen and Glenn Jackson will give papers there. . . . Don't forget the 23rd.—C. H. Shaner, Assistant to the Assistant.

Forty is the old age of youth, fifty is the youth of old age.—VICTOR HUGO

It is not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice.—DEMOSTHENES

In scandal, as in robbery, the receiver is always as bad as the thief.

—LORD CHESTERFIELD

NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The second in the series will be a full two-day course on "Functional-Cosmetic Restorative Dentistry" given by Dr. Charles L. Pincus of Beverly Hills, Calif. Dr. Pincus is a charter member of the American Institute of Dental Medicine, member of the American Academy of Applied Nutrition, and of both Orban's Histological Study Club and the Beverly Hills Study Club. This course will cover esthetic variations of jacket crown and bridge restorations involving periodontal lesions and their application to oral rehabilitation.

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search activities, for his zeal as a manufacturer and producer of new developments in the materials used in dental and dental laboratory procedures, and for his interest in dental education.

DECEASED MEMBERS

Berg, Frank M., 1000 N. California Ave., Chicago; Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, 1918; member of Northwest Side Branch; died June 14.

Dix, Ray M., 1951 Irving Park Rd., Chicago; Northwestern University Dental School, 1919; member of North Side Branch; died July 30.

Jacobs, Harry A., 1579 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago; Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, 1919; member of Northwest Side Branch; died July 15.

Machen, Charles C., 5901 S. State St., Chicago; Meharry Dental School, 1919; member of Kenwood-Hyde Park Branch; died August 3.

Minn, Samuel, 550 W. North Ave., Chicago; Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, 1914; member of North Side Branch; died June 13.

Newton, H. C., 1415 Foster Ave., Chicago; Northwestern University Dental School, 1901; member of Englewood Branch; died July 1.

Walling, Myron B., 7200 Exchange Ave., Chicago; Northwestern University Dental School, 1920; member of Englewood Branch; died June 18.

Wolgast, Paul A., 585 Penn Ave., Glen Ellyn; Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, 1928; member of West Suburban Branch; died July 20.

Wroblewski, Edmund J., 2956 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago; Northwestern University Dental School, 1917; member of Northwest Side Branch; died August 24.

Wursch, Charles Stanton, 4819 W. Race St., Chicago; Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Loyola University, 1933; member of West Side Branch; died August 25.

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file refers only to messages which regard the actual function of the convention and not to general unrelated messages or questions. The committee operation on the fifth floor involves the storage and distribution of all projection equipment and all incidental personal requirements of clinicians for Limited Attendance Clinics and begins its operation at 8:00 A.M. each morning, finishing at about 6:00 each evening. The third floor headquarters provides the above services for the Essay presentations, the Table Clinics, and services all associated groups such as the Dental Assistants, the Hygienists, the Endodontists, and others affiliated with the convention activities. The committee is also responsible for the distribution of programs for the first general session on Monday evening.

A committee member may assume without fear of contradiction that he will be able to see little or none of the convention itself if he properly applies himself to the duties of the committee, at least under present arrangements. He will be expected to be available by 10:00 A.M. on Saturdays preceding the convention, and be available all day every day, including Thursday, the day after the convention. This last day is for packing and shipping all equipment, and for taking inventory for use next year. A committee member is also expected to be on call during the year for any and all meetings involving the use of society equipment (previously mentioned).

It is our hope that as we publish information from time to time on various committees within the Society, our members will more fully understand the work that is necessary for the operation of an organization such as ours, and for the betterment of our profession. We all have a share in this endeavor, and should be willing and happy to serve whenever and wherever needed. My thanks to the men who make this information available to me so that I can pass it along to you!

Orville (Country) Larsen

